THE

BSERVATOR.

printed in 1647. which seems to have pointed at Sacheverel *by Name, and foretold ractions that he and his Party would raise in the Nation. On a Highflying Clergyman's ut an Inscription in a Church set up in Honour of King* William. *The Fury of the gainst the Whigs, makes 'em overlook the Dangers which threaten the Publick. The ng Clergy's Practices one of the main Occasions of Impiety, Infidelity, Jacobitism and*

From Saturday, March 3. to Wednesday, March 7. 1711.

HERE's a Letter, Master, from a Gentleman, with the Title of a Book printed above 64 Years ago; and some Quotations it, which seem plainly to point at the diary *Sacheverel*, and his Faction. 'Tis nge a hit, that I think we had best r Printer, Master. I believe it may it as suitable, as the detach'd Passages Faction have communicated to the of Mr. *Edwards*'s *Gangræna*, by the Common-Shore of Highflying Scan- qual to any of the Suggestions against which the Party give wings to by Tom-T——d-man the *Examiner*. may send it if you please, *Roger*; but first.

'Tis thus, Master.

March 2. 17$^{10}_{11}$.

will soon see what the inclos'd is, and will easily guess the Intention of sending ou. If you think fit to publish it, or at least, in one of your *Observators*, t it in every one's power to judg for ether he thinks there be any thing in them or no.

hey seem as remarkable as those in the *dibras*, which were publickly taken me time ago, and which so exactly some late Events not possible to be any Mortal, so many years as that rit before they came to pass.

id you will conclude from what I that I am of the prophetick side: not, I can tell you of one that is. *Roger*, who visits me sometimes, of rn and Family I verily believe with whom I read the Verses, and he does east doubt but they mean the Doctor: y would doubt it any more than I, ys he, if there was but an *As* before stead of *like*, which would not alter all; for then the Verse would be,

ch it for lewd Ends As Cheverell.

ays he, if you should turn the *As* forward (I mean only, put the last it would be downright *SaCheverell*. my *Roger* has some Wit as well as he is for making the thing so plain, his Amendment it would be rather ry than a Prophecy. *Roger* is much ke and Kinsman's Servant, and I am,

Sir, Yours, *&c.*

GREAT BRITAIN'S ALARM,

Discovering National Sins, and exhorting to Reformation of Life, and Holiness and Courage in the Battels of God, against the Anti-Christ, *Magog*, Fourth Beast, Eagle, King of *Babylon*, *Gog*, and Kings of East.

To be fought by a *Lion*, and *Fierce People of the North*, &c.

Collected and knit together in this Poem By *Christopher Syms* Gent.

Pro Deo, pro Rege, pro Patriâ.
Serò, sed seriò, tempore opportuno.

It is fallen, it is fallen, *Babylon* the great City, *&c.*
Regia grande foret Molimina pandere Crimen;
Non leve sacra Dei versu non pangere Crimen.

London printed by *R. A.* and *J. M.* and are to be sold by *William Ley* at his Shop at *Paul's Chain*. 1647.

The Book, of which the foregoing Paragraph is the Title, was sent out of *Ireland* by the Author to K. *Charles* I. in 1638. by the hands of the Right Honourable Lord *Robert*, Baron of *Kircudbright*, and presented to his Majesty by Sir *John Cook*, then Principal Secretary of State, with a Dedication by the Author. All this appears in a second Dedication to the King eight years after. Both Dedications (or Supplications, as the Author calls them) are long; and there is a third inscrib'd thus, *viz.* 'To the Right Honourable Lords, 'Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses in the High 'Court of Parliament, assembled at *Westminster* '1647. the Lord of Hosts give a glorious Issue 'and full Reward of vehement Zeal and indefatigable Pains for Church and Commonwealth.' In this last Dedication are several remarkable Passages, particularly Paragraph 2. And in the 7th Paragraph this: 'The Pamphlet is not like to 'continue in use and respect many years; for 'who regardeth Signs and Shadows, when the 'thing signify'd and Substance appeareth? Prophecies are most part fulfil'd before they are 'discern'd or believ'd.'

The Book it self is a Poem of 78 Quarto Pages; and in the 29th Page are these Verses.

Quench that strange Fire which doth thy Zeal inflame,
Or else for Rome *thou playest Jesuits game.*
Unite thy Spirit in the Bond of Peace,
Schism will help them our Quarrels to increase.
They of pretending Conscience Tales do tell,
And stretch it for lewd Ends like Cheverel.
as
Beyond Repentance, Faith, whose Words do wander,
He may suspected be a Papal Pander

To

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travete, and reduc'd the whole County of hat Prince's Obedience.

2. N. S. Our Courtiers pretend to Advice hat the strong Castle of Venasque has at last to bear the Fire of; Regiments of Militia, siderable Loss. At last, they got into the said House, where they made a pretty Defence for some while; but would have been all burnt alive, were it not for the many Women

To a new kind of fornicating Sin,
Will much above Nine Thousand Popes bring in.
If one at Rome *hath* Britain *much Hurt done,*
What will all those, had every Parish one?
Who of our Modern Clergy survey takes,
Will not say Learning all of them Saints makes.

June 29. 1646. Imprimatur, *Ja. Cranford.*

Obs. 'Tis a very observable Passage, *Roger*; but we must leave things of this nature to the Reader's Judgment. We may justly say, however, that this is a new Proof that our modern Highfliers are of the same stamp with their Predecessors, and take the very same measures by which they formerly involv'd the Nation in Blood and Confusion.

Countrym. Here's a very remarkable Instance of that, Master, communicated to me sometime ago by a Gentleman: 'When the Mannor of *Hin-*
'*don* was forfeited to the Crown, the late King
'*William*, at his own Charge, beautify'd the
'Church there. The honest Parson and Church-
'wardens at that time were so sensible of his
'Royal Bounty, that, in Gratitude to his Maje-
'sty, they put up the following Inscription in
'the Chancel, *viz.* This Church and Chancel
'was beautify'd by and at the Charge of King
'*William* the Third; but as soon as Parson
'*H——l* was presented to that Parish, he got
'the Inscription blotted out.' This shews so much Malignity and Ingratitude to the Memory of that Great Prince, Master, who rescu'd both Church and State from the devouring Jaws of Popery and Tyranny, that it deserves to be taken notice of.

Obs. I agree with you, *Roger*. Every body may see what those Men aim at. I make no doubt, if they could get their Will, but they would also raze the Office of the 5th of *November* out of the Common-Prayer-Book, because it blesses God for sending over that Prince to deliver us from Popish Tyranny and Arbitrary Power, and making all Opposition fall before him till he became our King and Governour; for that is such a Monument in defence of the Revolution, and such a plain Approbation of the Resistance to the late King *James*, by which it was effected, as stares our Highfliers in the Face, and charges them with abominable Hypocrisy and Ingratitude, whenever they preach or write for the slavish Doctrines of Unlimited Hereditary Right and Passive-Obedience. 'Tis as visible a Contradiction betwixt their Profession and Practice as any thing can be, and must load them with Infamy to all succeeding Ages.

Countrym. I hope, Master, the Convocation will in due time take notice of such things, in order to remove the Scandal which those Practices throw upon the Church; for playing fast and loose with God and Man at this rate, contributes as much as any thing to the Growth of Atheism and Profaneness, and to the Contempt of the Clergy so much complain'd of.

Obs. One wou'd think it high time that something of this nature should be done, *Roger*, considering that Popish and Jacobite Conventicles abound in the Island, and that those who haunt them are mightily incourag'd by the Divisions fomented among us. We have heard of Affidavits of some, *where the Sacrament has been taken to be true to the Pretender*; but the Party is so eager in their Chase to hunt down the Whigs, that they mind nothing else. The distracted C... the Nation, the sinking State of our C... and Funds, the formidable Efforts m... *French* King, the low Ebb to which th... that brave Prince the King of *Spain* ... the Invasion which threatens *Christe...* *Turks* and *Tartars* at the Sollicitations ... the Danger we our selves are in from ... Invasion by the Pretender, and a more ... Rebellion than that which his Friends ... last Winter, are all overlook'd by ... and reckon'd as nothing in comparison ... Party-Views.

Countrym. I am afraid, Master, th... will bring some People to their Senses, ... *Necessity* applys her Eye-Salve, and then ... ded Mob will see, tho perhaps too late, ... Lord Bishop of *Sarum* told us in his Spe... *Sacheverel, viz.* 'That a great deal ... 'piety and Infidelity now spread throu... 'is owing to this, that Clergymen ... 'and use all Prayers, both Ordinary ... 'ordinary, for the Government; and ... 'Actings and Discourses, and of late ... 'mons, they shew visibly that they lo... 'way: From whence those Persons, w... 'judic'd at Religion, the Clergy, and ... 'lick Worship of God, conclude, tha... 'a mercenary sort of People without C...

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The Post Boy,

From Saturday March 3. to Tuesday March 6. 1710-11.

nd *Mails deliver'd out on* Saturday *Morning, brought the following Advices.*

Vienna, Feb. 21. N. S.
TERS from Hungary confirm, That a nference had been held between General lfi, Prince Ragotski, and Count Caroli; and it was likely, an Accommodation would be cluded, Prince Ragotski offering 3 Millions y, and conſiderable Sums beſides, for the Re- is Eſtate; upon Condition, however, that in garian Eſtate, the Emperor would be pleas'd nother Eſtate, ſituate inthe Empire, or elſe- Caroli offers to go with a conſiderable Number ſerve King Charles in Spain; and we are told, nt will not only have his Pardon, and the Re- Eſtate, but will likewiſe have a conſiderable Imperial Generals. The ſaid General Palfi r this Accommodation: But General Hey- ontrary, would inſinuate, That that Ge- ought to be ſuſpected, by reaſon he is a gary. This Affair has occaſion'd ſeveral Court, the Reſult whereof was, That Mon- Member of the Council, ſhould forthwith with full Powers to conclude an Agree- e Chiefs of the Malecontents, upon certain ditions; and he accordingly ſet out the 19th ; ſo that there now ſeems to be an entire ccommodate Matters in Hungary; on the becauſe 'tis not known how far the Turkiſh rry'd, and 'tis his Intereſt to have no Ene he ſhould have thoſe without; and on the lecontents, becauſe they have not hitherto tain any Succours of the Porte. Farther- rt is the more inclin'd thus to make an end Hungary, upon the preſſing Inſtances of the eat Britain and Holland. 'Tis ſaid, that in takes Effect, Prince Eugene will, before nders, make a Tour into Hungary, and e Number of Troops which ſhall be left to ntiers, as that which ſhall be drawn out of to be more uſefully employ'd elſewhere: make to amount to 24000 Men, beſides that nts may be form'd out of the Malecontents Letters from Conſtantinople, of the 22d of t, That the Turkiſh Army is to rendezvous ar Adrianople, and that the ſame will be s than that in the Year 1683. The Baron Czar's Ambaſſador here, pretends to have Valachia, with Advice, that the Murzes or Tartary, oppos'd with all their Power the Cham to enter into a War with Muſcovy, tely refus'd to cauſe their Troops to march; this was the Reaſon why the Irruption of o Muſcovy had been ſo long deferr'd. Thus, rations of the Turks are ſo much greater many are ſtill of Opinion, That the Sultan inclin'd to begin the War, eſpecially if the ee to ſome of his Demands.

the Paris-Gazette, *dated* Feb. 28.
. N. S. We have Advice from Langue- poſition of ſeveral French Priſoners that ſet lona the 2d inſtant, That on the 22d paſt, s from Port-Mahon, among which were 16 Men of War, had been ſurpriz'd with ſuch a tane, that they were all in great Danger; e reſt, a Ship of 70 Guns was loſt upon the Mentjouy, and that Part of the Men were 2 more Ships, one of 50, and the other of 60 aſhoar, and ſunk, and all the Men with them; s and their Men had the ſame Fate; and, Ships had loſt Maſts and Yards, and moſt rs. They add, That they were ſeen from five Days and five Nights, after which they Mahon, where they were arriv'd; That of 3 were at Barcelona, 2 were laid up, and they of the third, which had been out at Sea a at one of King Charles's two Galleys had Roſes, but return'd the 31ſt; That the lona appear'd in a great Conſternation, ſince of the Loſs of the Battle of Villaviciosa, ng of Gironne; and, That there had been a n. Other Advices from Barcelona import, ins of Count Staremberg's Army were with- f Barcelona, to the Number of 5000 Men, as a great Number of Miquelets. By Let- id, of the 10th, we hear, That the Duke of had taken Morella, Graus, Benavari, and ivarete, and reduc'd the whole County of hat Prince's Obedience.

2. N. S. Our Courtiers pretend to Advice hat the ſtrong Caſtle of Venaſque has at laſt ſurrender'd to our Troops. The D. de Vendoſme's Head-Quarters were at Cervera; but he had ſent a Detachment to ſeize the important Paſs of Monrblanc, which was happily executed; and afterwards the Army advanced to Martorel, 5 Leagues from Manreſa, and 4 from Barcelona, upon the Lobregat, which the ſaid Duke deſigns to make a Place of Arms. Mean while, he is gone to Balaguer, to give Directions for the fortifying of that Place. Count Staremberg does the like at Oſtalric, in which Place he has left a ſtrong Garriſon, under the Command of a Lieutenant-Gen. A Deſerter reported, That he ſaw King Charles and his Conſort embark; but this met with no Credit, tho' 'tis certain, that a great Number of Perſons of Diſtinction are retir'd from Barcelona to Sardinia, Final, Naples, and other Places. To morrow, the Court goes to Marly, where the Review of the Life-Guards is to be made. The Officers of the ſeveral Regiments are to repair to Flanders forthwith; and the Generals will be there by the 20th inſtant. The following Letter was written by the Duke de Vendoſme to one of his Friends here.

Saragoſſa, Feb. 7. 1711.

Sir,

'WE have taken the Caſtle of Morella, the Garriſon, 'to the Number of 250 Men, being made Priſo- 'ners of War by Monſieur Gaetano, Viceroy of Valencia, 'who had the Management of that Expedition. We want- 'ed only that little Place, to be Maſters of the Frontiers 'of Catalonia, where there were ſeveral Caſtles which ſerv'd 'for Places of Refuge to all the Banditti of the Country 'who would have very much infeſted us.

'The Army will paſs the Segra the 15th inſtant. The 'Column on the Right, commanded by the Chevalier de 'Croix, will paſs it at Mequinenza, where we have laid a 'Bridge, and will march to Montblanc, where the Right 'of our Quarters is to be. The Marquis de Valdecannias 'will paſs the Segra at Lerida, and march directly to Yguа- 'lada, where we ſhall have our Left. After which, they 'will extend themſelves, theſe to their Right, and the o- 'thers to their Left, and ſo join the Chain of our Quarters. 'As ſoon as the Buſineſs, which detains me here with the 'Duke of Anjou, ſhall be finiſh'd, I will repair to the Army.

Hague, March 6. N. S. The Declaration of the Envoy of Sweden, That his Maſter cannot conſent to the Act of Neutrality agreed upon here, for the Tranquillity of the Empire, makes us long to know how the Guaranty-Army will be form'd and employ'd. The French hovering about Arras, about 12000 Men of the Confederate Troops are to aſſemble with all ſpeed between Liſle and Douay, to obſerve the Enemy's Motions. We are told, That Brigadier Monteze is made a Major-General, and will ſucceed Monſieur Belcaſtel in the Command of our Troops in Spain. The States-General have reſolv'd to negotiate 4 Millions of Livers, at the Rate of 9 *per Cent. per Ann.* for 20 Years, or for Life; or at 4 *per Cent.* and Reſtitution of the Principal; to be left to the Choice of the Lenders; with Exemption from the Hundredth Penny during Ten Years after the Peace.

Lisbon. Feb. 14. N. S. The 11th arriv'd a Ship from Rio de Janeyro with Advice, that the Governour of that Place, being inform'd, on the 6th of Auguſt laſt, that 6 Sail appear'd upon the Coaſt, he immediately gave Orders to all the Country to arm, and defend the Sea-ſide, and hinder the Enemy's landing, if in Caſe they ſhould prove to be ſo. The next day they appear'd, and made ſtraight for the Bar, with Engliſh Colours; but the Forts firing upon them, they were oblig'd to bear off to Sea. A few days after, they landed ſome Men on the Iſla-Grande, or Great Iſland, and plunder'd ſome Plantations; but going about to land their Main Body, were repulſed with Loſs, by Capt. John Gonſalves, Commander of the Iſland. After this, they endeavour'd, in the Night time, to land within two Leagues of the Town of St. Sebaſtian, but had no better Succeſs. They went afterwards coaſting along, till they came to a Sandy Bay, where there was none to oppoſe them, it being thought needleſs, becauſe of the continual High Sea that rowled there, and the craggy Mountains ſcarce acceſſible that ſurrounded it. There they landed near 1500 Men, with a great deal of Difficulty, and croſſing that vaſt Ridge of Mountains, after four days and a half March, came, without any Oppoſition, within ſight of the City; becauſe the Forces kept all by the Sea-ſide. The Governor drew up his Men, and made the Women and Children retire into the Store-houſes, the Town being an open Place. Upon their Approach, he attack'd them Sword-in-hand, and after an obſtinate Fight, wherein the Enemy loſt above Three Hundred Men, he puſh'd them ſo very hard that in order to gain one of the Store-houſes, they were forc'd to bear the Fire of 3 Regiments of Militia, with a Conſiderable Loſs. At laſt, they got into the ſaid Houſe, where they made a pretty Defence for ſome while; but would have been all burnt alive, were it not for the many

Women

Loſt on Saturday Night laſt near Chairing-Croſs, a middle-ſiz'd White and Liver-colour Spaniel, [illegible] Tail, ſhort ear'd, and looks oldiſh. Whoever will bring the ſame to Mr. Monk, Surgeon, near Charles-ſtreet in Weſtminſter, ſhall have 10 s. Reward.

By Her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thurſday, the 8th of March, will be preſented a Comedy, call'd, Bartholomew-Fair. The Parts of Quarlous by Mr. Mills, Win-Wife by Mr. Husband, Cokes by Mr. Bullock, Sen. Waſp Mr. Johnſon, Littlewit Mr. Norris, Rabby-Buſy Mr. Cibber, Edgworth Mr. Bullock, Jun. Win-Littlewit Mrs. Saunders, Grace Miſs Willis.

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Notice is hereby given, That by the deſire of ſome Perſons of Quality that have not yet ſeen the Invention of the wonderful Chariot, in which Perſons may Travel ſeveral Miles an Hour without the aſſiſtance of Horſes, and meaſure the Miles as it goes; it is to ſtay one Week longer at the Sign of the Cabinet oppoſite to the Globe Tavern near St. Martin's-lane-end in the Strand.

Loſt in St. George's Chappel on Sunday the 4th Inſtant, an engrav'd middle-ſiz'd Gold Watch-Caſe. Whoever brings it to Mr. Claton, Goldſmith, at the Unicorn in Cheapſide, ſhall have 2 Guineas Reward, and no Queſtions ask'd.

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The Flint Glaſs-houſe in White-Fryars having left off that Work, there is a large Parcel of all ſorts of Flint-Glaſs, (and other ſorts of Glaſs) to be ſold to Merchants and others at reaſonable Rates. Conſtant Attendance is given; and the Houſe to be Lett, but not for a Glaſs-Houſe.

Neat Red and White Port Wine, For Sale by Retale.

A great Quantity of excellent and fine White Port Wine, fit to Bottle, lying in 3 large Vaults in Lane in Cannon-ſtreet, under the late Dwelling-houſe of [illegible] niel Wood, near Merchant Taylor's School. The ſaid Wine to be ſold at 14 l. per Hogſhead, and by Retale at 18 d. per Gallon. No leſs Quantity than one Gallon. At the ſame Place ſeveral ſorts of Spaniſh and Portugal Snuff to be Sold from 3 s. to 8 s. per Pound, and the Portugal at 16 s.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Friday the 9th Inſtant, at Lloyd's Houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, at 5 in the Afternoon, (only Lott) viz. 32 Hhds and 2 Tierces of (Prize) new Sauternas White-Wine, and 8 Tierces of new Vin Gris Wine, neat, of a moſt curious flavour, of the very laſt the 1ſt Inſtant, and now in a Vault in Wiggin's Key againſt St. Dunſtan's-Hill between Billingſgate and the And 12 Hhds of excellent Prize French Clarets, near the beſt Growth, deep bright and of the right flavour near the Bell Alehouſe in Mincing-lane, Fanchurch-eſt) Tower-ſtreet. Alſo 10 Pipes of new excellent Lisbon Wines, neat, an entire Parcel, under the Houſe trand near Crouched-Fryars in Mark-lane in Fanchurch be ſeen and taſted this Day and to Morrow from 8 to 6, and all Friday till the Hour of Sale. To be ſold kins, Broker, in Seething-lane between Crouched Fryars ſtreet.

The Second Part of Bibliotheca Selecta Catalogue of Books collected by an Eminent and Learn for his own private Uſe, conſiſting of many ſcarce Books Greek, Latin, Engliſh, French and Italian, viz. in Theology, Hiſtory, Geography, and ſeveral Books of Medals Claſſics in Uſum Delph. and Cum Not. Varior. of the beſt Stephens, Aldus, Elzevir, &c. Which will begin to Auction, at Tom's Coffee-houſe in St. Martin's-lane, 9th Inſtant: Where alſo will be ſold a very good Collection and French Prints of the beſt Maſters, when the Sale over. Catalogues may be had of Mr. Barnes in the King in Weſtminſter-Hall, Mr. Brown without Temple ment and Mr. Innys in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Piazza of the Royal Exchange, Mr. Clement in Greaves in Cambridge, and at J. Levi's Shop in the

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At the Marine Coffee-houſe in Birchin Friday the 9th Inſtant, at 4 in the Afternoon, viz. Cloths, Druggets, Kerſies, Worſted Damasks, white ans, Perſians, Silk-Druggets, ſtrip'd Callamancoes, ſtrip'd and mix'd Camlets, black and white Crapes, black Silks, Stuffs, Shalloons, Bucktams, an 8 Day Knives and Forks, &c. To be ſeen at the Outroper's Royal Exchange. Barth. Smythe, Outroper, J. Powell, Brokers.

A Catalogue of Greek, Latin, Italian, French and Engliſh Books, wherein is contain'd above printed by Juntæ, Aldus, Colineus, Vaſcoſan, Turnebus, tin, the Stephens, Gryphius, and Elzevir, with ſeveral in Uſum Delphini, and Notis Variorum: Which will ſold by Auction in the Lower-Walk of Exeter Strand, by P. Varenne, on Wedneſday the 14th Inſt. ſold for 6 d. by C. King in Weſtminſter-Hall, Booſeller gainſt Scotland yard near the Admiralty, J. Harding in St. Martin's-lane, P. Varenne at Seneca's-Head Houſe, M. Wotton at the 3 Daggers near the Temple, ton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, S. Crouch of Pope's-head-Alley. The Books may be ſeen one Sale, and every Day before the Sale begins.

There is to be Sold at very low Rates Everell's, Watch-maker, at the Unicorn and Dyal Stairs near Strand-Bridge, all ſorts of Muſlin Cravats and Cambricks for Handkerchiefs; being the Goods Perſons that fail'd. The Cravats are put up 3 in a Price mark'd upon each Parcel.

At the Cabinet on Ludgate-Hill is to be ſorts of Looking-Glaſſes, Cabinets, Scrutores, Book-Cases, Strong-Boxes, &c. at very low Rates, the Goods of Piſtor lately deceas'd. Note, The Houſe is Lett, and Goods all to be ſold off by Lady-Day next.

A Sale of Wine by Wholeſale, or in leſs Quantity.

A Parcel of excellent deep bright and ſtrong Claret, of a curious fine flavour: Alſo a parcel of extraordinary deep bright and ſtrong Villa Nova Parcelona Red, to be ſold by the Hogſhead or half Hogſhead at a moderate Price, Bottles or Casks. The Claret at 24 s. per Dozen, the Villa at 17 s. 6 d. per Dozen, a Dozen to contain 3 Gallons, Bottles. leſs Quantity than 4 Bottles. In a Vault under the Saunderſon's, Merchant, in St. Sweethen's-lane (that leads to Canon-ſtreet) and next Door but one to the Roſe dance will be given every Day till all the Wines are ſold. that bring Bottles or Casks ſhall be allow'd for in the Wine above-mention'd.

At the Blue Bunch of Grapes in a Vault the Tennis-Court in James-ſtreet facing Oxenden-ſtreet Market, is to be ſold by Wholeſale and Retaile, extraordinary Claret at 8 s. per Gallon, Red and White Oporto Wine Gallon, Florence and Neufchattel Wine at 6 s. per other ſorts of Wines at very reaſonable Rates. Attendance given all Day.

This Day is Publiſh'd,

Leathermore: Or, Advice concerning Fælix quæm faciunt aliena pericula cautum. The Third Edition. Printed for Jonah Bowyer at the ſtreet.

Juſt Publiſh'd,

Miſcellanies in Proſe and Verſe. John Morphew near Stationer's-Hall.

There is now in the Preſs and will ſoon be A ſhort Eſſay againſt Arrianiſm, and ſome Hereſies lately Reviv'd; or, a Reply to Mr. William rical Preface and Appendix. Printed for H. Clements Moon in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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